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James H. Jackson
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February 12, 1993

The Honorable Glen Poshard
US House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515


Representative Poshard:

I am writing in regard to proposed rule on NPRM-PR Docket 92-235, which, if implemented, would have a profound effect on model frequency use.

I am retired and derive many hours of pleasure from building and operating radio controlled models. I own three pieces of radio equipment that would unusable if this frequency assignment is adopted.

Please vote no on NPRM-PR Docket 92-235.

Sincerely,


James H. Jackson

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February 1993

The Honorable Glen Poshard

Dear Mr. Glen Poshard:

I have been interested in aviation for as long as I can remember. I am very active in a local club whose members enjoy constructing and operating radio-controlled model airplanes. I personally own 7 radios, 14 R/C models and have a workshop full of other products necessary to operating my models.

I am very concerned about the proposed rule that is currently under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The proceeding is PR Docket 92-235. If adopted the new rule will greatly reduce the usability of frequencies currently assigned for R/C model use and increase the risk of accidents and attendant liability.

Our radio-controlled frequencies are in the 72-76 MHz band. This band is primarily used for private land mobile dispatch operations. However, our radio-control frequencies in this band are far enough apart from the land mobile frequencies that we have been able to share the band without either use interfering with the other.

The Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) in PR Docket 92-235 replaces Part 90 of the rules with a new Part 88. Part 90 allows for safe use of R/C aircraft and surface models by keeping 10 Khz spacing between fixed commercial users and frequencies used by R/C enthusiasts. The new Part 88 will allow mobile users on frequencies within 2.5 Khz of frequencies available to us, eliminating safe use of at least 31 of the 50 channels on the 72 MHz band (for R/C aircraft) and 10 of the 30 frequencies on the 75 MHz band (for R/C cars and boats) now used by hobbyists. In fact, more channels will likely be affected.

When we operate our R/C models, we go to great lengths to assure the safety of the operators and bystanders and the protection of property. Many of our safety precautions involve the careful coordination and use of the radio control frequencies. If the number of usable frequencies is diminished as proposed by the FCC, the remaining frequencies will become congested and the margin of safety will be greatly decreased.

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Please help me continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposal PR Docket 92-235 for the 72-76 MHz band. We all need your help urgently because the FCC has a deadline of February 26, 1993 after which it may become more difficult to avoid halting these proposals from going into effect.

Sincerely,



GARY HENSCHEN

303 E 7th

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February 10, 1993

The Honorable Glenn Poshard
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. Poshard:

I have loved flying since my first flight in an Aircoupe when I was ten years old. Today I fly radio controlled models. I belong to the Rend Lake R/C club whose field is north of Rend Lake College.

I am very concerned about Proposed rule changes being considered by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) PR Docket 92-235. If adopted, the new rules will greatly reduce usability of current frequencies currently assigned for model use, and create possible safety hazard.

Our radio frequencies are in the 72-76 MHz band. We currently share this band with Private land mobile dispatch operations. Under the Proposed changes there will be more mobile channels on closer band widths. This will leave only 19 of 50 model frequencies left available to R/C modelers.

When I fly my models there are a number of safety precautions I take on and before every flight. My models weigh 5 to 7 Pounds and can fly from 80 to 100 MPH. If the number of available frequencies are reduced the rest will be more congested and the margin of safety will greatly reduced.

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Please help me continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-76 MHz band.

Sincerely,
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The Honorable Glenn Reshard
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington D.C.

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Enclosed is a list of our members who share their concern of PR Docket 92-235.

Clarence Burnett - 403 East 5th St. - Flora, IL
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Feb. 14, 1993

The Honorable Glenn Poshard
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to PR Docket 92-235.

I have been in business 31 years designing and manufacturing radio controlled model airplanes and boats. This is a full time business with me. Since the proposed new frequencies are so close interference will occur and the public safety will be a major problem with these models. If adopted, the new proposed frequency assignment will in effect put an end to my business. Not a very nice way to end 31 years of business.

I would appreciate your vote against this proposed new frequency assignment.

Thank you,

Dwight Hartman

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Hartman Fibreglass R/C

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Representative Poshard,

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has issued a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM-PR Docket 92-235) which, if implemented, will have a profound effect on model plane radio control frequency use. Developed by the FCC Land Mobile Service, it creates a massive frequency restructuring- the first of its type in 60 years.

The 419 page document addresses frequency use in another service (Part 88) but will also affect Part 95 where our Radio Control frequency lives. The restructuring inserts two new frequencies between those presently assigned for modeling use and commercial users. That means commercial users could have a transmitter almost four times the power output of a transmitter in the hands of model plane flier who has the responsibility for maintaining control of that model plane he has put into the air. That high power commercial signal, which is only 2.5 kHz away from a large number of our 72 and 75 MHz frequencies, could lead to a complete loss of control. These models weigh from 10 to 20 pounds or more and fly at speeds of 40 to 50 MPH.

In the 72 MHz band, thirty one of our frequencies would be bracketed, principally in the lower end of the band (below channel 42). A similar condition would exist in the 75 MHz band. Two examples of the frequency placing would like the following:

Model Channel 14 now	72.070 MHz
New Insert	72.0725 MHz
New Insert	72.0775 MHz
Present Commercial now	72.080 MHz
New Insert	72.0825 MHz
New Insert	72.0875 MHz
Model Channel 15 now	72.090 MHz

OR

Model Channel 62 now	75.430 MHz
New Insert	75.4325 MHz
New Insert	75.4375 MHz
Present Commercial now	75.440 MHz
New Insert	75.4425 MHz
New Insert	75.4475 MHz
Model Channel 63 now	75.450 MHz

Not only are these new frequencies very close to ours, they are also designated as "mobile", therefore we would never know where they are operating, including right in the pit area at our local flying field, on the street or on a nearby highway. In addition, the technical specifications for the new equipment allows a legal frequency tolerance which could place their signal directly on ours.

I am retired now and greatly enjoy this hobby of building and flying radio controlled planes. I am a member of a national organization, "Academy of Model Aeronautics, and a local model club. We lease and maintain a local flying field and there are always a number of spectators present when the models are flying. The above changes, if adopted, represent a threat to the safety of both modelers and spectators if our flying activities are not to be outlawed completely.

This is the first time I have ever requested help from one of my elected representatives but I consider this issue important enough to request your help in urging the FCC to come up with a solution which does not jeopardize the safety of any one within flying distance of these radio controlled models.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


Richard Davison

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John E. Taylor
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January 27, 1993

The Honorable Glen Poshard
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

RE: PR Docket 92-235

Dear Representative Poshard,

I have great safety concerns with the proposal by the FCC to restructure frequency for the Land Mobile Service. The frequency change will cause the safety of flying our remote control aircraft to diminish. Safety is our main concern in our hobby. An aircraft weighing ten pounds moving at a velocity of 80 MPH can cause considerable damage to a person or to property.

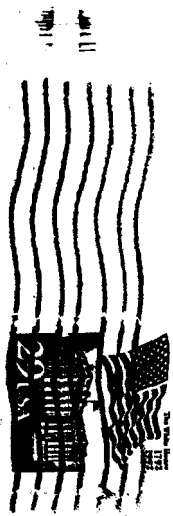
My personal expense of my three radios is over \$1000. With all other assets invested I have over \$2500 invested. The time I have in building my eight aircraft surpassed seven-hundred hours. I would be devastated if one of my aeromodels would be destroyed because of someone talking on their mobile communications.

I strongly feel that another place on the frequency band would be more desirable than the proposed location. I pray that you will fight for me and the rest of the remote control aeromodelers by defeating this proposal by the FCC.

Best regards,

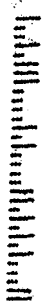
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THE HONORABLE GLEN ROSSARD
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

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The Honorable Glenn Poshard
107 Cannon : House Office Building
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January 28, 1993

Dear Mr. Poshard:

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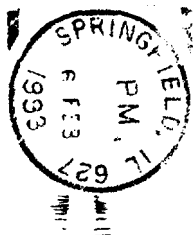
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Sincerely,

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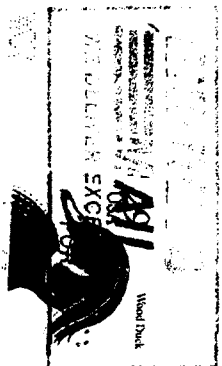
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Sincerely,

Hugh Peck

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The Honorable Glenn Rodard
107 Cannon - House Office Building
Washington, D.C.

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February 5, 1993

The Honorable Glen Poshard
U.S. House Of Representatives
Washington DC 20515

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Dear Mr. Poshard,

I have been interested in full size and model aviation for as long as I can remember. I presently hold a valid private pilot license and am a member of both a full scale aviation and model aviation clubs locally. I spent countless hours building and flying radio-controlled model airplanes. I personally own six radios, numerous model R/C airplanes and thousand of dollars in support equipment, engines, parts other products necessary to operate my models.

I am very concerned about the proposed rule that is currently under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). I am referring to PR Docket 92-235. If adopted the new rule will greatly reduce the usability of frequencies currently assigned for R/C model use and increase the risk of accidents and attendant liability.

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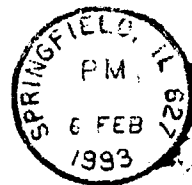
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Thank you Sincerely,

James M. Stenger

James M. Stenger
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Decatur, IL 62521



The Honorable Glen Poshard
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington DC 20515



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January 29, 1992
James Hunsley
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Mr. Glenn Poshard
U. S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Mr. Poshard,

I derive many hours of enjoyment from constructing and operating radio-controlled model airplanes. I have been interested in aviation for 42 years. I am very active in a local club whose members enjoy constructing and operating radio-controlled model airplanes. I personally own 7 radios, 11 R/C models and have a workshop full of other products necessary to operating my models. I spend an average of \$1,600.00 per year for R/C hobby related products.

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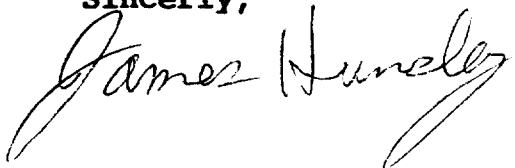
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107 Cannon : House Office Building
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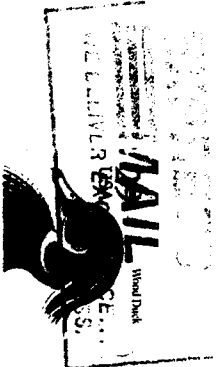
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Washington, D.C. 20515

January 28, 1993

Dear Mr. Poshard:

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"I have been interested in aviation for several years. I am very active in a local club whose members enjoy constructing and operating radio controlled model airplanes"

I am concerned about proposed rules that are currently under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The proceeding is PR Docket 92-235. If adopted, the new rules will greatly reduce the usability of frequencies currently assigned for model use and increase the risk of accidents and attendant liability for controlling model airplanes.

Our radio control frequencies are in the 72-76 MHz band. this band is primarily used for private land mobile dispatch operations. However, our radio control frequencies in this band are far enough apart from the land mobile frequencies that we have been able to share the band without either use interfering with the other.

Now the FCC wants to create more land mobile frequencies by splitting them into narrower bandwidths and rearranging the band plan. As a result, many land mobile frequencies will move closer to the radio control frequencies and cause interference to radio control operations. I am told that of the 50 frequencies that are presently available for radio control of model airplanes, only 19 frequencies will be left if these new rules are adopted.

When we fly our model airplanes under radio control, we go to great lengths to assure the safety of the operators and bystanders and the protection of property. Many of our safety precautions involve the careful coordination and use of the radio control frequencies. If the number of usable frequencies is diminished as proposed by the FCC, the remaining frequencies will become congested and the margin of safety will be greatly decreased.

Please understand that many model airplanes have wing spans up to 10 feet and weigh as much as 30 or 40 pounds. The models themselves are expensive to build; but more to the point, they are capable of causing property damage, serious injury, or even death if radio interference causes the operator to lose control of the craft. We often fly our models at organized events and contests where hundreds of operators participate. We need the use of our full complement of radio frequencies in order to assure a safe flying environment.

I do not think it is wise of the FCC to seek to improve the operating conditions of land mobile radio users at the expense of radio control modelers. The FCC may not think we are as important as business users of radios, but we have a considerable investment in our models and in our radio equipment. The hobby provides many hours of enjoyment to thousands of people like myself and contributes to the advancement and development of the commercial aviation industry.

Please help me continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-76 MHz band.

Sincerely,

Jeff Peak